THE PARTY OF THE P

COMPLAINT IN COURT.

Began the Investigation Three Days After They Were Notified-Caught the Culprit Without Knowing It.

The trial the other day of Ben Smith, a negro, on a charge of highway robbery, brought out some interesting points concerning the operations of the police and the city detectives in the case. The negro was held to the grand jury almost entirely on the testimony of the woman he was charged with robbing, Mrs. W. H. Rhinock, of 2204 Kansas avenue. Mrs. Rhinock told very clearly all the circumstances of the robbery and her description of the clothing and appearance of the negro tallied very closely with that of the man arrested and her identification of him was positive. The robbery was one of the most daring of the many by which women of the city have suffered during the past year and yet, Mrs. Rhinock testified, although the yet, ars. Rumock testined, although the police station was notified that night a few minutes after the occurrence, it was not until three days later that an officer came to her house to get the description of the robber and learn the circumstances of the

About a week after the robbery, accord-

robber and learn the circumstances of the crime.

About a week after the robbery, according to the testimony of a city detective, the negro. Ben Smith, whom Mrs. Rhinock identified as the robber was arrested and held at police headquarters for investigation. At this time the police, as Mrs. Rhinock testified, were in possession of a full and careful description of the negro and yet she was not notified of his arrest and no charge was brought against him After two days in the holdover he was tried in police court and sent to the workhouse for vagrance.

Mrs. Rhinock's account of the robbery, which took place almost in front of Judge Gibson's residence at 1015 Tracy avenue, was very concise and gave weight to her identification of the negro. She had noticed him following her, she said, shortly after leaving the car at Twelfth street and Tracy avenue. To avoid him she went out of her way, but when he followed her back across the street she became alarmed and walked fast, trying to escape. When she reached Tenth street a train came along and she signaled it to stop, hoping in this way to get away from the man who dogged her steps. The train did not come to a stop, and a half block farther brought her in front of Judge Gibson's house, where the negro came up with her and asked her the number of the next house. The light in the hallway of the house opposite showed the number plainly above the door, and she referred him to that and tried to pass on, when he grabbed her. He first snatched her pocketbook and then tried to take a satchel which she carried in her other hand. She resisted, screaming meanwhile, but in an instant her strength was overcome and the negro ran off with his plunder. Her cries brought several persons to the scene and word was at once sent to No. 4 police station for an officer to be sent out.

In the pocketbook were a few dollars in change and a pair of diamond earrings. None of the articles challed and tried to be sent out.

to be sent out.

In the pocketbook were a few dollars in change and a pair of diamond earrings. None of the articles she lost was recovered. Mrs. Rhinock said she could not be mistaken as to the man, as she saw him plainly when he started to follow her and as he passed lights on the way, especially when he passed in front of the headlight of the Tenth street car she tried to stop, and when he at last stopped her and while she struggled with him his appearance was firmly impressed upon her mind.

DISPUTE OVER TITLE.

Police Judge Burnham and Others Sued on the Usual Charge

of Conspiracy. Agnes and James McClure, colored people, have brought suit in the circuit court against Police Judge C. E. Burnham and everal relatives of his, charging a conspiracy to secure some property on Kansas avenue, near Heim's brewery. They claim that advantage was taken of their ignorance. The property is valued at \$1.600.

Several years ago a ten-acre tract of land near the brewery was left to a number of colored people, among them Agnes and James McClure. The partition proceedings were held in court and at that time a deed from the McClures was presented, among the other conveyances. It spiracy to secure some property on Kansas is this deed they claim was procured by Judge Burnham says they were paid for duress.

Judge Burnham says they were paid for the property. Together with Judge Burnham are joined the following defendants:

J. L. Burnham, E. G. Burnham, Julia H. Burnham, Gertrude A. Glover, Lydia A. Chapman, Rose L. Getchell, G. B. Eggleston, Kansas City, and N. B. Vaughn.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

Ed Kipple Meets a Negro Wearing Watch Which Had Been Stolen

Last July. A plumb: - named Ed Kipple, who lost his watch last July during a brief conversation with a negro in the doorway of the Massachusetts building, and had felt so chagrined on finding he had been "touched" that he made no report to the police, was very much surprised to meet a negro on the street wearing the charm he had lost with his watch and chain. He found an officer and secured the arrest of the negro.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

& Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Insti-



THE WORLD RENOWNED SPECIALIST tute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, vari-cocele or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful ef-

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is accided. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 556 First National Bank building. Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be compiled with promptly. The institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a piale package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

TARDY AID OF POLICE who gave the name of C. E. Moore. Moore claimed he had bought the watch of a pawnbroker in the West bottoms, but when he went to point out the pawnshop with Deputy Constable Goode there was no pawnshop there. A charge of grand larceny was made against Moore, the value of the watch being placed at \$36.

"JOHN DOE" IN THE TOILS. In This Case He Is Foreman of a Gang of Workmen for the Met-

ropolitan. "John Doe," who happened in this case to be a foreman on the work of rebuilding the Metropolitan Fifth street car tracks in the West bottoms, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault. George E. Ragan, an agent for beer pumps and car-Hagan, an agent for beer pumps and carbonizers, who swore out the warrant before Justice Spangler, said that, in attempting to pass a heavy wagon, he drove two wheels of his buggy over a part of the street car tracks where some paving blocks were being laid. He refused to stop at the foreman's command and said that, as he passed, the latter struck him on the head with a weapon of some sort. "John Doe" was arraigned and released on bail, to be tried Tuesday.

Fisher Gets a Year.

John Alexander Fisher was sentenced to a year in jull yesterday by Justice Spitz. Fisher had stolen seven 100 pound sacks of sugar from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway depot by driving up to the platform in the daylight and loading them in a wagon. The sugar he afterward sold to bukeries and stores about town. The depot officials think someone was in with Fisher and furnished the wagon, but he insisted he was alone in the misdemeanor.

Court Briefs.

The sentence of Ernest Laws, the negrounderer, has been fixed at 10 years on a The Sieben Manufacturing and Supply Company, capital stock \$20,000, has filed articles of incorporation. The American Springless Lock Manufacturing Company, capital stock \$20,000, has filed articles of incorporation.

Otto Krueger has obtained a verdict for the loss of a foot. The verdict is against the Chicago & Alton railroad.

"MEIN GOTT, IT'S UNHEARD OF An Austrian Officer's Comment on the

Fleet. Captain Taylor gives an amusing accoun in the May Century of his interview with an Austrian lieutenant, who boarded the Indiana immediately after the fight at San-

Destruction of Cervern's

tlago: He was in full uniform, with a brilliant display of epaulets and gold lace, white waistcoat and trousers. He found us cover-ed with the smoke and dust of battle,

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Perhaps the first thing that impressed the visitor to the old-time Indian camp was its picturesqueness, for whether you viewed him with eyes friendly or hostile, the wild Indian was always picturesque. It was a fine sight to see him charging down upon you on his fleet pony, his long hair, feather decked, streaming in the wind, his weapon ready for instant use. He swept toward you a perfect master of his horse and his seat. And it was not less fine to ride in the midst of 500 such men—your friends—in the hurry-burly of the charge on the buffalo herd, when you felt yourself part of a confused blur of dust, flying pebbles, great brown beasts, naked men and straining horses.

As striking, though in a different way

horses,
As striking, though in a different way,
was the long line of the marching camp,
as in slow procession, stretched out over
a mile or two of prairie, it wound its
course among the hills. as his slow procession, stretched out over a mile or two of prairie, it wound its course among the hills.

Viewed from a distance, it looked like a long ribbon, spotted here and there with bright bits of color; but, if you were a part of it, as it advanced you saw that it was made up of groups of silent men with hows and quivers at their backs; of women riding or leading patient pack ponies that dragged their travois, of racing boys, of loose horses and of vagrant dogs. The barking, the neighing, the shouting, the scolding that fell upon your ear told something of the vitality that animated the component parts of the procession.

Hardly less picturesque were the quiet scenes of the Indian's home life, when you lived with him in his viliage of conical skin tents. Sitting in the shade of the lodges when the sun was hot, you smoked the long-stemmed pipe and talked with your friends, while all about you the people came and went. Men returning from the hunt, riding horses heavily laden with fresh meat and hides; women were at work pegging out the skins or dressing them; from neighboring lodges men were shouting invitations to the feast; all about there were little groups like your own, smoking, chatting and laughing.

ting and laughing.

The Girls of the Pyrenees.

The Girls of the Pyrenees.

Visitors in the Pyrenees have often remarked the beautifully erect carriage of the mountain peasant girls, whose bearing is ruch that it would shame even a blue-blooded Vere de Vere.

The secret of this upright carriage lies in the simple fact that these Pyrenean maidens make a practice of carrying enormous water pots on their heads. In their mountain homes it is the women and girls who have to keep the household supplied with water, and in the villages one constantly sees handsome young girls carrying curious, antique looking water pots about on their heads.

In shape these archaic vessels are like uncouth monster teapots and are naturally of great weight when filled with water. These sturdy girls, however, do not seem to mind the burden, and to lessen the discomfort of the operation they generally place folded cloths upon their heads.

In fact, the people in this part of the world seem to take instinctively to carrying their burdens on their heads, and one can always meet old women staggering under packages nearly a yard high and little girls bearing loads of ferns almost as large as themselves.

You Are Likely to Be Sorry After.

You Are Likely to Be Sorry After. From the Rozbury Gazette.

Mr. Youngman (after long thought)—"Is there any way in which to find out what a woman thinks of you without proposing?

Old Hardsense—"Yes; make her savage."

waistcoat and trouvers. He found us coverwaistcoat and trouvers. He found us coverde with the smoke and dust of battle,
waistcoat and trouvers. He found us coverde with the smoke and dust of battle,
groups of half-naked men lining up to salute him as he passed, their faces streaked,
with powder smoke and coal dust. He
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ther to the westward, out of sight from us here, but you will see her presently as your captain steers in that direction to find Admiral Sampson, who is at that end of our line."

His eyes ranged along the shore as I pointed out the different vessels.

"Meth Gott." he exclaimed. "Then you have destroyed the whole of that splendid squadron! I did not think it possible."

After a moment more of silent astonishment, he said, with a polite sympathy which concealed eager professional curiosity:

"And your injuries, captain? What losses has the American squadron sustained?"

"None," I replied.

"But, captain, you do not understand: it is what casualities—what ships lost or disabled—that I ask."

"None, lieutenant." I said. "The Indiana was struck twice, suffered no injury, no loss. The other ships are virtually in the same condition. We are all of us perfectly ready for another battle—as much so as before Cervera came out this morning.

"Mein Gott." he exclaimed again. "Admiral Sampson's fleet has destroyed these great Spanish ships, and without injury to his own squadron! Sir, it is unheard of. I must go to inform my captain.

"Oldtime Indian Habits.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Perhaps the first thing that impressed the visitor to the old-time indian camp was its picturesquences, for whether you viewed him with eyes friendly or hostile, the wild indian was always picturesque. It was a fine sight to see him charging down upon you on his fleet pony, his long hair, feather decked, streaming in the wind, his weapon ready for instant use. He swept toward you a perfect master of his horse and his seat. And it was not less fine to ride in the midst of 500 such men—your friends—in the hurly-burly of the charge on the buffilo.

The members of two word and that to be placed a to the price of wood and in that that the dot was had not he later of the picce of wood and in that the tart is a number of wood in that the stick kinck which nearly fills it. This stick he rapidly rotates. Directly because for wood. The friends as a no

Ranks in the Priesthood. "The Moqui priesthood is made up of a number of different degrees and I suc-The Modul priesthood is made up of a number of different degrees and I succeeded in being admitted to four of the priesthoods. Further progress was retused me by the older priests on the ground that they did not think I could stand the ordeal. I rather doubt the truth of that statement, because I do not think the ordeal was very severe, judging from what I had already endured. As it is, however, I was enabled through my membership of the priesthood to gain a knowledge of the aboriginal rites that has hitherto been unknown to history. I know of no more interesting than that of the creation of fire.

"There is a great deal more to learn with the Moquis, but every year robs them of more and more of their aboriginal traits. In ten years' time I believe their racial distinction will have entirely disappeared. In the absence of an epidemic, a census which I took several years ago shows the tribe can about hold its own in point of numbers. The outbreak of smallpox, which forced me to return East, is likely to carry off a great

FREE! **Medicines** and Appliance To any honest man

who may try them a reasonable time. If he is pleased with the result, he is to keep and pay for them. If he is dissatisfied, he has simply to return the appliance and remainder of medicine to us, and that ends the transaction without any expense whatsoever. There is no C.O.D. fraud, no de-

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ception of any nature. Our treatment is so sure to give bodily strength, to remove impediments to marriage, to stop unhealthy losses, to bring natural development and tone to every portion of the body, and to restore to weak men the feelings and buoyancy of youth, that

we gladly make this offer in good faith.
Our new medical book will be mailed without charge in plain sealed envelope.

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MYSTERIES OF MOQUIS

THE ABORIGINAL INDIANS AND FIRE
WORSHIPERS.

THE A White rewise Principle of America
of the Sacred Flame.

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every government official and the government is Washington—had come out in such array against them.

"Major Corbin talked to them and explained how impossible it was for them to resist Washington and how their children were going to be educated whether they wanted them to be or not. Just to emphasize his words about the power of the soldiers, the major ordered one of the two mountain howitzers discharged. Now those howitzers carried a very ugly little shell which would make a decided commotion. The gun was discharged and threw the shell about a mile out on the mesa, where it tore the sand up and dug a big hole. The Indians were almost paralyzed with fright, except one of the chiefs whom the troops were holding as hostage. At the report of the gun he went over the side of the cliff, which must have been at least twenty feet high, as if he had been shot, and though the troops fired in the direction he had gone and hunted for him, we never saw him again.

"After parleying a while longer, Major Corbin induced the chiefs to select a number of children to be sent to the school, smoked the pipe of peace with the head men, and led his troops back to the railroad, taking the young Indians with him. That was the end of the Moqui attempt to resist 'Washington's' ideas of education."

to resist

CALIFORNIA FARM TELEPHONE.

Barbed Wire Fencing Forms Means of Communication Between the Various Branches.

From the American Agriculturist. The Salinas Valley Land Company has a telephone system the line of which consists of the ordinary barbed wire that was already on the fences. It is about ten miles long. We use a good telephone instrument.
All the connections are made close, and no wire is connected with the ground in any way, either by hanging down or by touching any other wire that does reach the ground.

ing any other wire that does reach the ground.

In crossing roads and gates the preferable way is to have posts high enough to carry an overehad wire, but we took three-eighths-inch water pipes and laid them under the gates and most of the roads and then ran a rubber covered wire through them to connect with the barbed wire on each side, bending the ends of the pipe up at the sides of the gates or roads and then filling the ends up with putty to keep water out.

This character of telephone line will work just as well as any insulated line in dry weather, but not at all when it is raining, because then the current runs in the ground. As soon as the posts have time to dry off after a rain it is all right again. Such lines will work for any reasonable distance, say from one to 100 miles, but in states where it often rains they will not do well.

MANY CHANGES, FEW GOWNS Bright Idea of a Young Girl Which Many Girls Will Find Worth

Copying. An economical young woman has hit up-on what she thinks is a happy idea in making her summer wardrobe. This will con-sist in large part of half dozen inexpensive flowered organdies, which she has picked up at various sales at from 10 to 20 cents up at various sales at from 10 to 20 cents a yard. She has had all of them made with low waists, ruffled or ruched around the corsage, and with short sleeves. Then with each go a guimpe yoke and long, close sleeve that convert the dress from a dancing gown to an afternoon frock. These guimpes come only to the yoke line and are provided back and front with tapes. The front tapes pass under the arms and the behind, the back ones reversing the order and tying in front. For further security she uses little gold safety pins to catch down in one or two places the low, full waist. Each organdle is made over lawn or a solid color and is provided with its set of harmonizing ribbons. In addition, she has a set of white ribbons and one of black velvet ribbons, and a black lace straw picture-hat with several black ostrich tips upon it and a bunch of inexpensive flowers to match each dress. She has thus evolved, as she puts it, fourteen changes out of six gowns.

Success of Eucaine.

From the New York Herald.

Great interest is being taken by physicians in the successful use of "cucaine," a new anesthetic, in an operation performed in Believue hospital, New York, on Wednesday. Not only was the new drug used with entire satisfaction in a serious operation, but the success of the experiment is full of promise for the future usefulness of this new drug.

Because of the age of the patient and the nature of the experiment fear was felt that to use the cocaine might be dangerous to a degree. It was decided, therefore, to try eucaine, and the test was os successful that the patient retained full consciousness during an operation that lasted an hour, and in which he often talked with the doctors as he watched them at work.

Dr. C. E. Pierce, one of the physicians. From the New York Herald.

talked with the doctors as he watched them at work.

Dr. C. E. Pierce, one of the physicians who assisted in the operation, said that the new anesthetic was used in this case because it would reduce the danger of polson to a minimum. He explained that occaine usually was used for operations on the hand, arm, foot or other parts of the body where measures could be taken to prevent the drug from getting into the patient's system. But its use for operations on the trunk of the body, he added, had been little attempted because of this danger. Eucaine, Dr. Pierce said, seemed to be much better adapted for this important line of work, as it reduced the danger greatly.

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS REING MADE IN ENGLAND.

The Personnel Has Doubled in the Last Ten Years-Fifty New Warships Will Be Put Into Commission This Year.

ships Will Be Put Into Commission This Year.

The owner sued the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association in the Poisville municipal court yesterday for Stothe alleged value of the cat. The plainting said she was much interested in aristocratic cats and had a number of them at her summer home at Southampton, L. i. She had at the cat show a Maltese cat, a mitten-toed cat, a Manx kitten, "Carmen," a Manx cat, "Leady litten," Carmen," a Manx cat, "Leady litten," Carmen, "a Manx ca cruisers and twenty-one torpedo boat de stroyers joined the fleet reserve in readi-ness for sea service. The new year will have a far different record in new ships-a record unique in the history of the navy. The fact that a ship is launched is known far and wide. It is accompanied by all due ceremony, and attracts thousands of spectators. The usual "christening service" is read by a naval chaplain, a choir—usually of the adjacent dockyard church—relieves its feelings and those of the thousands of onlookers at one and the same time; the lady who is the presiding genlus of the occasion dashes a bottle of wine against the vessel's bow and severs with a chisel the retaining cord, and the newly christened ship moves majestically at a continually increasing pace down the well-greased slipways, and at last plunges into the water amid the ringing cheers of the crowd, the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and the strains of the national anthem. Far different is it when nine or twelve months later the same ship, a mere skeleton when launched, takes her place in the fleet, complete with armor, guns, ammunition and read by a naval chaplain, a choir-usually ater the same snip, a mean aunched, takes her place in the fleet, complete with armor, guns, ammunition and stores. Then the commander-in-chief and his staff and the captain of the fleet reserve inspect her to see that all is well, and she passes into the fleet so quietly that not one in a hundred persons is aware that the navy has been strengthened by a battleship or cruiser, as the case may be.

New Warships.

There will be half a dozen launches dur ing the new year; but in the same period no less than fifty warships of various types will enter unnoticed from the "comtypes will enter unnoticed from the "completing stage" into the fleet reserve, ready to holst the pennant when and where the lords of the admiralty may direct. These ships include five first-class battleships, sister vessels of 12,850 tons each, with a speed of 18 knots, and each mounting the following armament of guns: Four 12-inch 46-ton breechloaders, twelve 6-inch quick-firers, ten 12-pounder quick-firers, ten 12-pounder quick-firers, ten 12-pounder quick-firers, ten 12-pounder quick-firers, eight 45-inch Maxim machine guns and six howitzers. The passing of these five battleships—the Albion, Canopus, Glow, Goliath and Ocean—into the fleet reserve will mean an addition to the armored fleet of 54,550 tons, eight heavy guns and 150 light guns, and will represent an expenditure of about £5,000,000. Not less important is the fact that these battle-ships will make a drain on the naval depots for 3,750 officers and men when they are placed in commission. These ships form a class to themselves—with the Vengeance, which is building at Barrow, and will be completed next year—and being similar in speed, gunpowder, protection and every detail could act together with great advantage.

Passing to what are known as "protected ships," cruisers that have no armor belts, but possess steel decks, and, in the case of

Passing to what are known as "protected ships," cruisers that have no armor belts, but possess steel decks, and, in the case of the larger ones, armored casements, and conning towers—the admiralty hopes to add no less than fourteen of this type of warship to the effective list of the navy.

These fourteen ships belong to three classes, first, second and third class cruisers, with a total displacement of 78,340 tons, 155 large guns, besides 22 light quick-firing and machine guns, and will require crews numbering no less than 5,580 officers and men—a number equal to the adult male population of many towns of considerable

There is one other broad division into which warships are divided—those which are "unprotected." In this class are included the royal yacht which the Duchess of York will christen at Pembroke dockyard on May 9; two sloops of 990 tons each, the Rosario and Condor—the latter recalling Lord Charles Beresford's exploits at Alexandria—four gunboats of 700 tons displacement each—the Bramble, Britomart, Dwarf and Thistle—and twenty-four torpedo boat destroyers, Including the royal yacht, of 4,700 tons, these new ships have a total displacement of 14,200 tons, with 200 light guns, and will require over 2,000 officers to man them. here is one other broad division into

Recent Additions.

The addition to the fleet during the new navy year may, therefore, be summarized hus: Displace -Gunsment. Crews. Large. Small.
5 Hattleships 54,750 3,750 80 180
4 Protected cruisers 79,349 5,589 155 249
4 Unprotected ships 19,300 2,000 200 143,590 11,330 235

These new ships represent only a portion of the national insurance premiums which parliament sets aside every year when the navy estimates are discussed, and will have cost over eleven and a half millions sterling; therefore, a year hence the British fleet will represent £11,500,000 more than it does to-day, and the nation is getting good value for its money.

Meanwhile, 50,000 or 60,000 workmen in the royal dockyards, and in private shipbuilding establishments, will be busy with many other new ships. Six new armored ships will be commenced, one each at Portsmouth. Chatham, Devonport and Pembroke, and two in private yards, and progress will be made with twenty-one other armored ships. These ships will bring up the total of armored ships, to no less than thirty-two. Besides the fourteen protected cruisers alread referred to, three others of the third class, which are included in this year's programme, will be laid down at Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonport towards the end of the year. In addition to the thirty-one unprotected ships which will be completed, four sloops and twelve torpedo boats destroyers will make proggress, and two new sloops will be commenced at Sheerness, giving a total of forty-nine unprotected ships in hand during the next twelve months. We thus arrive at this surprising fact—there will be no less than ninety-eight warships for the British feet under construction during the ensuing twelve months, representing about £35,000,600. At a rough calculation, by the end of the year 1902, the admirals, captains and commanders of the royal navy will have intrusted to their charge battleships, cruisers, shoops and small craft representing the colossal sum of £25,000,000, to maintain spick and span in readiness for the great struggle on the seas to which pessimists urge that this great expenditure tends. It is far more likely that these powerful ships of war will contribute to still further extend the present reign of peace. May not, indeed, these ninety-eight ships be regarded, by Englishmen at least, a

A Grateful Pennsylvania Editor.

rom the Waynesburg (Pa.) Messenger. From the Waynesburg (Pa.) Messenger.

Our big-hearted and clever merchant friend, Henry Davis, Esq., of Jefferson, has our thanks for a thundering big squash or pumpkin, sent us Saturday last by Hackman Pudge Dowlin. The huge squash was nearly three feet long, big round in proportion, and as sound, sweet, and perfect as the day it was taken from the vine. It made the best pumpkin ples we ever ate in April, and we'd like to raise such squashes and knew how to keep them until the next year, as Mr. Davis does.

Changed Intentions. From the London Punch.

From the London Punch.
Vicar's daughter—"Oh, Withers, your
mistress tells me that you are saving up to
take a little shop and look after your
mother. I think it is such a sweet idea!"
Withers—"Well, yes, miss, I did think of
it; but now I've got the money I've changed
my mind, and I'm going to buy myself one
of these 'ere bicycles instead."

tant line of work, as it reduced the danger greatly.

The sport—"So yer dropped some money on de Milwaukee Chicken, did yer?"
The chapple—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
The sport—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
The sport—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
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The sport—"So yer dropped some money on de Milwaukee Chicken, did yer?"
The chapple—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
The sport—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
The sport—"Well, I saw him box, and I thought he'd win."
The sport—"So yer dropped some money on de firm's collection having time for another on a small salary.
Address T 30, Journal office.

WANTED—Ten good, lively boys to sell pretzels; guarantee \$1.00 a day. Call Monday, 514 W. 15th st.

Show and Haunts Madison Square Garden.

From the New York Sun. Lillian C. Moeran, of 55 Irving place, ad five cats at the recent cat show in the Madison Square garden. On the first day of the exhibition one of them escaped. The Rice Method Is a Wonderful and from its box and since then has been wantempts to capture it.

The owner sued the New York Poultry,
Pigeon and Pet Stock Association in the

half wild.
"He didn't belong to the tribe of Kil-

tenny cats that hung over the clothesline by their tails, did he?" asked Justice Waunope Lynn.
"No, sir. He wasn't built that way; he

"No, sir. He wasn't built that way; he had no tail," the plaintiff answered.
"You cut it off, eh? I don't approve that barbarous custom. It is an act of cruelty," observed the justice.
"I didn't cut it off, sir," responded the plaintiff. "It never had a tail. I guess you're not familiar with the construction of the Manx cat."

Justice Lynn acknowledged that he was not.

"They have no tails," said the plaintiff.

"They have no tails," said the plaintiff.

Henry V. Crawford, secretary of the Pet
Stock Association, said that the association was not responsible for the loss by
fire or otherwise of any of the animals on
exhibition, though rule 4 of the prospectus declared: "All specimens sent will be
properly cared for and returned at the
close of the exhibition."
"You here contract to return the cat at

close of the exhibition."

"You here contract to return the cat at the close of the exhibition," remarked Justice Lynn. "Have you carried out the contract?"

"We cannot catch her cat," the defendant replied. "It is there for her any time she can catch it. Besides, there is no cat or kitten that was ever worth \$50."

Thomas Farackham was called as an expest on cats.

"No cat alive is worth \$10," the expert declared. "Cats have no money value, and you cannot arbitrarily fix a market price on them. There is nothing cheaper than cats. You can get a carload of them for half a dollar."

"Some cats are valuable." said the inshalf a dollar."
"Some cats are valuable," said the justice. "I have a big tomeat in my barn in the country that I would not sell for \$10. It has saved me much more money than that by preventing rats from destroying reals." grain."

Justice Lynn gave judgment to the plaintiff for the amount sued for.

THE SHORT MAN FOR WAR. Red Haired Men Seem to Stand the Warm Climate Exceeding-

ly Well. rom the Washington Star. "The medical and surgical history of the suanish war, when it is fully written," obsummsn war, when it is fully written," observed an army surgeon to a Star reporter, "will again demonstrate the experience of other wars that the medium-sized makes the best sulder; that is, the soldier who is best suited for the hardships of a campaign. The tall, long-jointed man proved to be the worst soldier, for he played out long before even the short, slim man. The medium-sized man—by this I mean in height and weight as well—who was short coupled, wore better, taking all things into consideration, than all others. What are known as big men, heavyweights, as well as extremely large in every other way, proved to be, as in the civil war, the poorest soldiers. They were the men who first needed the attention of the surgeons and began to fail with diseases, almost before they got fairly into the campaign.

"Another thing was pretty well proven, I think, and that was that city-raised men made better soldiers than country-raised men, though the latter were better workers, as far as hard work, manual labor, was concerned. Contrary to my previously formed outplien on this subject. High batter served an army surgeon to a Star reporter,

men, though the latter were better workers, as far as hard work, manual labor, was concerned. Contrary to my previously formed opinion on this subject, light-haired men proved to be less susceptible to camp diseases. Heavy meat eaters did not stand it as well as those who ate of meat sparingly, leaving out of consideration all questions as to whether the meat served to the soldiers was good or bad. There is no doubt in my opinion that pork meat is not proper food for soldiers in a campaign, it matters not in what form it is furnished or in what manner it is cooked. The soldiers who sickened themselves in the early part of the war, when the men were constregated about in large camps, by indiscriminate eating of ples, cakes, ice cream and the like, were as a rule country-raised men, who seemed ready to eat at all times, and who displayed no sense or discretion whatever as to what or how often they ate.

"The city-raised men offended in this."

whatever as to what or how often they ate.

"The city-raised men offended in this respect much less than their country-raised associates. In previous campaigns it was proven that black-haired men were the stronger, but in the Spanish war the scales tipped in favor of blondes, red-haired men standing the warm climates exceedingly well."

It Was Outrageous.

rom Wasp. Ethel—"Jack was kissing me last night, Gracie—"What did he say?"

"He said: "Sir, this is outrageous!"

"And Jack?"

"Jack said: 'Yes, isn't it? Kindly oblige he by knocking before you enter next ime."

Swallows in Palestine.

In Palestine the swallows are allowed the freedom not only of the houses and living rooms, but of the mosques and sacred tombs, where they build, their nests and cear their young.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Housekeeper for country hotel, \$20; head waitress. New Mexico, \$25; 3 couples, farm and dairy, \$25; 20 waitresses and chambermaids, city and West, \$15 and \$18; family cooks, \$20; pastry cook, \$20; hotel cook, \$40; nurse and second girls; 50 girls, choice families, \$1 to \$5 per week. Parties writing for information send 10 cents.

MRS. BREGA, 728 Main st.

FOR SALE-By the administratrix, a FOR SALE—By the administratrix, a clean stock of general merchandise in an excellent location, and a well established business, commanding a large farmers trade. A magnificent opening for a German, as the majority of farmers in this location are Germans. Rent of building, etc., and general expenses very low. Mrs. H. E. Duebbert, administratrix, Welling-ton Mo.

THREE room parlor floor flat, East side, close in, furnished complete for housekeeping; everything needed by man and wife; gas range and water on floor; ready for tenant; a cosy, clean, homelike place for man and wife; references. Call Monday between 9 and 12, No. 1195 Charlotte st. \$50 CASH and \$10 monthly, 6 per cent interest, buys a little home on 50 feet, 5 blocks to car, and it's high ground, macadamized street; price \$1,000; oon't throw away the best part of your life trying to support your landlord.

P. F. SOUTHWICK & CO., N. Y. Life. SEVERAL hundred dwellings, \$300 to Several thousand vacant lots, \$10 to \$10,000.
Fine piece switch property; bargain; got to sell. Call and tell us your trouble.
P. F. SOUTHWICK & CO., N. Y. Life.

OWNER of 28 tine farms in Coffey and Greenwood counties wants K. C. improved property; will make you a trade in two weeks; can use any size; don't delay. P. F. SOUTHWICK & CO., N. Y. Life. 1241 E. 9TH-Sw. cor. of 9th and Lydia, suite of rooms, private family, beautifully situated, large lawn and porches; thorough-ly modern; references. Telephone 1919.

WANTED—Competent washer and ironer for steam laundry, 450; out city, fare paid. BREGA'S AGENCY, 728 Main. TO LOAN-\$1,000 at 8 per cent; no red tape; money on hand. L. TRABER, Room 308, 515 Main st.

THE BUILDING OF A NAVY FIFTY DOLLARS FOR A LOST CAT GUIRD HER RUPTURE

Happy Restoration From a Dangerous Malady.

Certain Cure. Although 63 years of age and ruptured many years, Mrs. E. Drew, of Ipswich, S. D., would not give up the struggle to be cured of her affliction. After re-

peated failure she tried the well known treatment



invented by Dr. W. S. Rice, of 442 D. Main street, Adams, N. Y., and was perfectly restored to permanent physical strength and the rupture completely healed. When we consider the number of people who have been ruptured nearly all their lives, who have struggled through weary years of uncertainty, failure of trusses, constant fear of sudden death and all the pain, misery, discomfort and loss of time and pleasure in life, it is a wonderfully bracing thing to know that there really is a cure for the maindy.

Write to Dr. Rice for his free book that fully explains all about his plan of treatment. Write to-day, Write to Dr. Rice for his free book that fully explains all about his plan of treatment. Write to-day. Do not put off the inclination, but go right at it and learn all about this new and marvelous rupture cure that restores you to permanent freedom from rupture. It is a home cure, safe, painless, without operation or detention from work, and everyons should send for Dr. Rice's book and mail it to anyone you have to be ruptured. Such an act of kindness will

When Others Fail

embered by those who suffer with the great

know to be ruptured. Such an act of kind



DR. H. J. WHITTIER SENIOR IN AGE.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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STUNTED PARTS PROSTATITIS.

GLEET. SCROFULA. SYPHILIS,

MERCURY,

Consult the Oldest and Original Dr. H. J. Whittier first, and time will be gained, money saved and years of suffering averted.

FACTS for men, by mail, sealed 6c stamps. Free at office. Consultation free and invited. Hours 9 to 4; 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. CALL OR WRITE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

10 WEST 9th STREET,

Near Junction,

If you have urinary trouble or pain in the back, indicating kidney disorders, if there be a general loss of energy, we ask you in all fairness to use Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. Thousands bear evidence to the fact that it cures.

No constipated person can look his or her best or feel perfectly well. For that inactive liver and constipation try Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills, and they will cure you.

her best or feel perfectly well. For that inactive liver and constipation try Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills, an'they will cure you.

"Little Colds" neglected cost thousands of deaths yearly. People who have used Dr. Sawyer's Wild Cherry and Tar recommend it even for consumption.

Don't scratch your life away, but use Dr. Sawyer's Witch Hazel and Arnica Salve for eczema, piles, hives, burns and cuts.

FOR EALE IN KANSAS CITY, MO.:

Federmann & Hallar, 304 Main st.
Love's Drug Store, Walnut and 19th.

H. C. Arnoid, cor. the and Main sta.

H. C. Arnoid & Co., 1107 Main st.
J. Griffitha, cor. 12th and Main sta.

W. P. Hucke, car. 11th and Walnut.
Benavanture Drug Store, Indep. and Park.
J. George Wirthman, cor. 18th and Grand.
Paul L. Hess, cor. Indep. and Prospect.
Dr. J. J. Esmond, 3818 Indep. ave.
Johnson & Gelsick, Indep. and Frompet.
J. B. Hutchison, cor. 18th and Greatsul.
P. A. Straton, cor. 18th and Rrocklyn.

Miers' Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Recoklyn.

Miers' Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Cherry.

Hetel Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Rocklyn.

Mers' Pharmacy, cor. 18th and Rocklyn.

John Reule, cor. 18th and Brocklyn.

John Reule, cor. 18th and Brocklyn.

Dr. A. A. Dunton, 18th and Bellefontaine.
Tr. J. Radiord, 5th and Locust sta.

Strattord Pharmacy, 18th and Bellefontaine.
Tr. J. Radiord, 5th and Locust sta.

Boyd Keith, 11sh and Traes.

Boyd Keith, 11sh and Traes.

Boyd Keith, 18th and Troost.
J. C. Eoch. 18th and Brooklyn.

Gilbert's Pharmacy, 18th and Modelland.
G. H. Richardson, 18th and Brooklyn.

Gilbert's Pharmacy, 18th and Brooklyn.

West Kansas Drug Store, 18th and Brooklyn.

West Kansas Drug Store, 18th and Brooklyn.

West Kansas Drug Store, 18th and Central sta.

1 have brug Store, 18th and Minnesota ava.

Marsh's Drug Store, 18th and Molle sta.

1 well served Phar